COMMERCIAL.

Alexandria Market, December 31. The market to-day was very quiet, with mode rate receipts and a limited enquiry. In prices there is no change whatever.

The Markets.

BALTINORS, Jan. 31 .- Flour closed dull; Howard street sold for \$5.50. Wheat closed steady and unchanged. Corn closed dull; white 68@73c.; yellow 68(270c. Provisions closed firm and unchanged. Whiskey quiet at 241c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Flour is quiet; State \$4.85@\$5; Ohio \$5.60@\$5.75; Southern \$5.35@ Wheat is dull and nominally unchanged. Corn is dull and heavy; white and yellow 78@80c. Pork is firm; old mess \$17.25; new \$18.12; old prime \$12.12½; new \$13.75. Lard is quiet at 10½ (@10%c. Whiskey is dull at 23½@24c.

New York, January 30 .- The weekly returns of the City Banks show a decrease of \$757,000 in loans, \$80,000 in circulation, and an increase of \$830,000 in specie, and \$49,000 in deposits.

The receipts of Cotton in New York this year have been large. The total receipts this year amount to 2,612,000 bales, and the exports have been very heavy. The decline in price at one

time expected, has not occurred. The flour market exhibits nothing encouraging, but persons tamiliar with the subject anticipate an active European demand before the next har-

1860. ALMANAC. SECOND MONTH. | SUN | SUN | FEBRUARY. rises. sets. MOON'S PHASES. 1 Wednesday .... 7 0 5 0 2 Thursday ..... 6 59 5 1 Full ..... 6 9 19 s. 3 Friday....... 6 58 5 2 Last qr..13 1 35 E. 4 Saturday ...... 6 57 5 3 New .....21 2 24 E. 5 Sunday ....... 6 56 5 4 Firstqr., 29 2 40 E. 6 Monday ...... 6 54 5 6 HIGH WATER. 7 Tuesday ....... 6 53 5 7 FEBRUARY 1, -h. -w. MARINE LIST.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA-JANUARY 31.

Schr. James H. Deputy, Waitman, Providence, Schr. Industry, Deatley, Mattox, corn to Geo. H. Robinson.

Schr. Arctic, Hicks, New York, by Master. MEMORANDA. Sebr. D. Ireland, Baker, cleared at New York

for this port 29th ult. Schr. David J. Powers, Atkinson, hence at New York 29th ult. Schr. Benjamin Baker, Higgins, from the Rap-

pahannock river, arrived at Providence 28th ult. THE UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY, is probably more cases of Whoeping Cough con-

tinued to great length of time by the use of Remedies containing expectorants, which not only aggravate the Cough, but run down the system, making the Cough fatal, or producing Consumpcontains nothing to produce nausea or prostration; and the Cough yields naturally, while the system is sustained. Results justify this declaration, and all are asked to satisfy themselves by trial. See advertisement. IBERTY HALL, ALEXANDRIA!

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next door east of the Marshall House. Sign of the Golden Mortar. feb 1 AMBROIDERIES-LESS THAN COST .-We are selling off our entire stock of Embroieries, Collars, Sleeves, Setts, Hanakerchiefs, wiss and Cambric Braids, Edgings, and Insertings, without regard to cost. Among them are

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CONGRESS.

REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. Senate, Tuesday, January 31. The correspondence between Gens. Scott and Harney, and the British authorities, concerning the San Juan Island, was referred

to the Committee on Printing. The Committee on Printing reported in favor of printing a number of public documents, including 15,000 extra copies of the President's message.

The Senate then took up the resolution of Mr. Douglas, instructing the Committee on Territories to report a bill to protect from invasion the several States and Territories of the Union.

Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, said that the resolution itself was a comment on the times, for what was it but an act to prevent civil war among the States. It had grown not out of imaginary dangers, but from the actual course of events. It was not to prevent invasion, or suppress insurrection, but to prevent war between confederate States of the Union. Different sections of the Union had different interests, the North the monopoly of navigation, and nearly so of manufactures, the Northwest growing the great staples of food, California producing gold, and the South growing those great staples, cotton, rice, and tobacco, which gave employment to the Northern ships and citizens, and supported the commerce of the world. The South exported \$200,000,000, of which \$22,000,000 was paid for freight to the North. The coasting trade gave it about the same amount. The South consumed \$480,000,000 of Northern manufactures, of which about half was consumed by slave laborers,-There are from three to four millions in the

North who lived on Southern trade, who but for it, must either starve or emigrate. The government had fostered the navigation and manufacturing interests of the North, and it had by means of the United States Bank, built up Northern credit, commerce, and capital. The interests of the South were all Stallworth, of Ala., Brown, of Ky., Somes, on the side of conservatism—it owned capi- of Me. tal, land, and labor, and was, therefore, a fit arbiter between them. It paid more to the General Government than it received from it, and hence was interested in an economical administration of the public affairs. All the interests of the Union rested upon the Southern arch, and the capstone of that arch was the black marble stone, slave labor, which so firmly upheld it that IN CASES OF WHOOPING COUGH .- There the Union and its hopes might safely repose upon the compact and consolidated arch. It might be supposed that this interest would be an object of regard in the whole Union, but it was not so. For forty years, begintion, than by any other cause. This is completethe malice of ingenuity could suggest; not content with proposing to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, in the dock yards in the chair, and trusting me with the high and forts of the United States-it was pro- and important responsibilities of this body. minutes past four o'clock the House ad- of the Revenue; for the rehef of T. D. Fen posed, too, to prevent the inter-State slave When I recollect, sir, how much of self-sac- journed. trade upon the specious pretence, that it oc- rifice must have been incurred, how much casions scenes of misery, which were com- gentlemen have given up in the patriotic efmon to every emigration, whether occasion- fort to concentrate the votes of this House ed by the pressure of circumstances or the upon some individual, that stood upon nawill of a master. Was it surprising that tional and broad conservative grounds; and when men were taught to regard us as a when I remember also, sir, that myself, with duced with great rapidity into all parts of personal explanation. It will be recollected curse to God and man, John Brown's raid a name unknown to fame, now making my the land, and into thousands of families, by the House that on Saturday there was followed as a matter of course. Notwithstanding disclaimers on this floor of John received the honor of so large and honorable business. The principal companies making between the Speaker and the gentleman Brown, no legislation of Republicans had a vote as has been conferred upon me, I can them are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & from Stafford (Mr. Seddon.) 1 am authortaken measures to repress such invasions. only say, sir, that I shall cherish during the Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines | ized to state to the House that after the ad-What did the Republicans propose to do .- residue of my official term, while a member made by them were sold in-They set forward to give freedom to man of this body, to carry with me into private every where. But they would not dare to do life when my public service is ended, a gratethis. For with the fall of Southern labor ful and abiding sense of these deep obliga-

they set forward with that design, does any sion when they inflicted injuries that must lead to it. He knew that it had been said I therefore beg leave, before another ball t that the South were to be whipped into is taken, to withdraw my name as a candisubmission. This would be provoking, if it | date before this body, and to say that I hope were not absurd. The South had thirteen that the indications which are now presentmillions of men and 140,000 square miles. ing themselves in this body, may be arbiters With such resources, who could conquer us? of the return of good will among all the Even if we were weak, cotton was a king States of this Confederacy, and that we may that would never want allies to keep his in the preservation of an intact and invioports open. Even if the South were con- late Constitution, find a guarantee of the quered, what then? Ruin them, and the rights of every part of our Confederacy, and George Tucker will undoubtedly be elected the day. North was ruined. Conquer them, and our glorious and blessed Union perpetually. make them provinces, and you must change to the remotest period of time. Applause. Admission—50 cents to Parquette; 25 cents make them provinces, and you must change to the remotest period of time. Applause. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, said, that as the position of equal States, and by their vis democrats had so cordially and consistently inertia they would stop the wheels of gov- supported the candidate of the American ernment. Why then was this agitation con- party (Mr. Smith) now, as that gentleman | London, 1621, just ten years after the origi- Chapman moved to postpone the furthur tinued. It was said because slavery was a had withdrawn, he trusted they would be nal translation ordered by King James. sin. That could not be a sin which was a as magnamimous as they on that side had normal condition of two races, and on which been, and come forward and vote for the civilization had been reared in every State gentleman whom it was his intention to nomof the world. It was but two hundred years inate. It became southern democrats, indee ! since, it was legal in England and France. all men from the South, who had a love of They had outgrown it, because their slaves patriotism in their soul, to elevate themselves Large Smooth Round, and Large Red Tomato; were white, and that which was at first a above mere partizan prejudices, and come necessity, because there were no moral prin- forward to strengthen the hands and hold up ciples to induce them to work, grew as so the arms of their friends in the free States, ciety, became more civilized, a burden, and where the great battle for the preservation of was abolished, because free men paid better liberty was to be fought. He nominated as free laborers than slaves. Such would be Mr. John A. McClernand, of Ill.

to a position that would make him more

profitable as a freeman than as a slave. with it could not be kept, why did those who | they would most prefer. There were Demofelt they could not keep it, propose a separa- crats on that side for whom he could with tion? Was it fair to receive the benefits great pleasure cast his vote, but he would and refuse to carry out the obligations of say here that from the avowed sentiments of the contract? Such a separation might be the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. McCleragreed upon, and the States might separate | nand) with regard to the slavery question, into some smaller unions, uniting by lighter he could never consent to support him. bonds the government of which acting on Mr. Etheridge, of Tenn., considered the the States, and not on the people, might preserve some of the benefits of the present | and therefore felt no especial interest in the Union. But the more moderate of the Re- result. publicans said that the South desired to extend slavery to the Territories, and that was nomination of Mr. C. was not a party nomithe reason of the agitation. Had not the nation. South the right to make this demand ?-Would it not be better for the North that nomination, and regretted to see that the the Territories should be consumers of members of the American party would not be Northern products than producers of them? a unit in the support of the gentleman from If these Territories were free, New Eng- Illinois. land would then have rivals instead of customers. Why then did she desire agitation? In this way too the slayes took the direction towards climates to which they were best suited, and in which they might bers gave reasons for their votes. develop the highest capacities of the race .-In the free states the social unity was the he voted for Mr. Pennington. There was family, and in the slave States the social mingled hisses and applause—the former family, and in the stave duties are unity was the family and their servants.—
unity was the family unities were predominating.
Mr. Vance, of N. C., said he should make In the free States these family unities were divided into those who controlled capital, his vote rather the occasion, than the suband those who subsisted by labor, and there | ject of remark. He appealed to his South was a conflict between them which was not American friends to come forward and vote ket rates. imminent here only, because our vast terri- for Mr. McClernand, as the North-Western tories prevented the population from press- Democrats had come forward and voted for TIME UNIVERSAL COURT REMEDY, for ing upon the means of subsistence; yet this Mr. Smith. Should they not vote to beat 1500 LBS. SUPERIOR BUCKWHEAT, repressure was felt in the old world, and it was back the Black Republican horde, when one only by colonizing the overplus of her populimember, a slaveholder, had already been lation that England prevented that conflict swallowed up in the Elack Republican by Conghs, and Heart Complaint. Large bottles there. To accomplish this she had become the ranks? great robber of the world, and even now she is not able sometimes by the ball and bayos Southern men to come up and support Mr. Head-Ache, Ear-Ache, Touth-Ache, Gout, Rheuis not able sometimes by the ball and bayos Southern men to come up and support Mr. net to prevent a bloody contest between McClernand. those who own the British Looms and those

> bined labor and capital, and there could be no danger of such conflict. The North was not exempt from this danger. He quoted Gen. Knox's letter to show that Shay's rebellion in Massachusetts, was Mr. McClernand, 91; Mr. McClueen, 6; Mr. an agrarian war, and also read an extract millson 6; Ar Gilmer, 5. Scattering, 9.
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> Mr. Winslow moved that the House adHUNNEWELL, 145 Water street, Sole Agent for from a letter from a brother of one of John Brown's confederates, to prove that the agra-

with free labor. But in the South the fami-

states, and if free labor and universal suffact that the states which maintained them were in Union with slave states and rested on slave labor. Why then was this agitation continued if not for mischief. Blind must be be who could expect good from it. of doom, he voted "aye." It was a war waged by fanaticism, and one

which when it trenched on the rights of the states would be resisted to the last extremity. If this invasion brought to ruin this fair fabric of government, posterity would find those who brought this fate upon us guilty of a crime against the world, and their their names. When he looked upon the ruin that was about to be wrought, his feeling was of indignant despair. But he had an abiding confidence in the power of the truth, and he would raise his faith higher yet, to providence, which he felt would not the country to the fact, that the Democrats was passed. allow a government freighted with such were making factious opposition to the ornoble hopes to be wrecked in the wild orgies of theoretical fanaticism. But if this was not so, he would not despair of his own | bers took the floor-and the Clerk was com- tion to discontinuances in criminal prosecuconstituency and their associates of the South, for he felt assured that they would break the bonds doubly accursed and galling, because laid by hands that should be last, the Republicans had said that they friendly. They would reorganize a Republiwere not ready to vote, that they were "terlic upon another basis and rise great, glori- rified"-(cries of "no," "no")-and the Dem- Alexandria, Virginia. ous and free, and under its protection he ocrats, in courtesy, had vielded to an adwould repose for the remainder of the days journment.

that were allotted to him on earth. The resolution was laid on the table. Mr. Davis introduced a resolution instructng the Committee on Military Affairs to enuire into the expediency of obtaining for he use of the army, a system of secret telegraphic signals, which was agreed to. And the Senate, after some other business, at 3 o'clock, adjourned.

House of Representatives. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, moved a call of the

House, which was ordered. The following members were found to be absent :- Messrs, C. B. Cochrane, of N. Y.,

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, moved that the House proceed to vote viva voce for Speaker, sisted in, and the Clerk was about to com-

was not in order to proceed to ballot for ocrats were not willing for a vote to-night, of Virginia. Speaker while the House was proceeding and would resist it. He hoped the Repubunder an order for a call of the House.

Mr. Smith, of N. C., rose and said : Mr. Clerk: I cannot find language to con- sent, before a ballot to-morrow. vev to the members of the body my deep of various political opinions, constituting this disorganization. House, for the honor which they have enwould come ruin to Northern capital and tions under which gentlemen have placed me. starvation to Northern workmen. Why then was this agitation persisted in? But if proper occasion—without intending now—it is not the go into any matters of detail, I will here take Pupil of DeBeriot. man suppose the Union could exist under the liberty of saying I am satisfied that the preside at the these circumstances? They invited seeesody would not contribute towards success.

Mr. Hill of Ga., thought those on the other side might have extended the courtesy to the American party of consulting with But if slavery was a sin, and a contract them as to which gentleman from that side

contest for Speaker as a foregone conclusion,

Mr. Reagan, in reply to Mr. Hill, said the

Mr. Millson, of Va., fully endorsed the

After some discussion, the motion to proceed to vote was agreed to, and the voting proceeded, lasting, with all its explanations \$100 REWARD.—Lost on Sunday, the 22nd proceeded, lasting, with all its explanations and incidents, over two hours. Many mem- ersville, Va., a ROLL OF BANK NOTES, con-

When Mr. H. W. Davis' name was called.

Mr. Ashmore, of S. C., hoped that South

where there was universal suffrage combined candidate of the Black Republican party. ly which was represented by its head, com-

> nounced to be as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 233. Necessary to a choice, 117. Mr. Pennington, 116, er, to which we ask particular attention, and on

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During the vote, Mr. Ulemens, of Va.,
For alle by all Draggists and dealers everylaborers of the North. There never was laborers of the North. There never was l During the vote, Mr. Clemens, of Va., HUNNEWELL, Chemist and Pharmaceutist.

Mr. Florence, of Penn., was in favor of frage ever succeed, it would be owing to the resisting to the last the triumph of the

Black Republicans. Mr. Vallandigham said, that, as the Republicans boasted a victory already won, as ing executions by Clerks of the Circuit Courts, they had had Gabriel's trump, and the crack

The motion to adjourn was lost. Mr. Florence moved that when the House adjourn, it be to meet on Thursday next, and called the yeas and nays upon it. Mr. Sherman moved that the House pro-

ceed to vote for Speaker. Mr. Burnett, of Ky., moved that the

demanded upon it. and moved that he be so excused. He called for the aves and nays.

Mr. Colfax, of Ind., called the attention of ganization. There was much confusion—a dozen mem-

House until order could be restored. Mr. Burnett, of Ky., said, that, on Friday

the House were in favor of an adjournment. was rejected—ayes 19, noes 20. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, appealed to his Reyeas and navs. The Democrats had ad-

confusion.) Mr. Curtis desired to know, if the Repub- motion, and it prevailed. lienns consented to adjourn, would the Democrats allow a vote, without debate, at North Carolina, asking for a modification of noon to-morrow?

Cries of "agreed," and of "no." "no." and "we won't agree."

After debate, the question recurring upon had been shown them on Friday. If an he motion of Mr. Sherman, to proceed to adjournment was consented to, the Democ- by him having been adopted, the bill was laid racy would only require a call of the House, on the table. to assure them that all their men were pre-

sense of obligation to honorable gentlemen | the Democrats take the responsibility of the | ginia, concerning the collection of taxes. On

Cries of "certainly," "agreed." There was still some opposition to an ad-

Sewing Machines.

| From the New York Observer. They have become one of the domestic and shall hold such lands. institutions of the country. They are intro- Mr. Barbour, -- Mr. Speaker, I rise to a entry upon this floor for the first time, have The following table shows the growth of the an occurrence of an unpleasant character

> 1853 about...... 2,000 1854..... 1855..... 7.400 ...12,785 .17,659 ..46,510 1859 .... Of this vast number, sold in 1859,-Wheeler & Wilson sold ...

L. M. Singer & Co. " .. Nearly one half of all that have been sold since the invention, have been sold during

RICHMOND ITEMS .- A Richmond corresondent of the Petersburg Press says, that | Sheriff of Frederick county. Dr. Powell, Inspector of Guano, will probably be removed to make room for Col. P. A. Heiskell, of the Auditor's office, and that St. | and Ohio Railroad, came up as the order of First Auditor, in place of Col. Bennett, who Mr. Caperton addressed the House in supintends to resign, and that Rev. Geo. Woodbridge, pastor of the Monumental Church in | and urging the appropriation in a forcible this city, has in his possession a bible two and eloquent manner. hundred and forty years old, printed in

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his age, formerly of Baltimore.

the Soth year of his age. In Georgetown, on the 30th ult., at 75 o'clock JAMES F. GASTON, after a long and painful llness, in the 18th year of his age.

In Washington D. C., on the 31st of January at 3 o'clock, A. M., Mr. JACOB BONTZ, aged 0 years, formerly of Alexandria, Va., but for the ist ten years a resident of Washington, D. C. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this day, Febru ary 1st, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his son in law, Geo. R. Adams, on 11th street, between F and G streets, Washington, D. C.

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M ADAME DURAND respectfully informs her SHIRT MAKING. old patrons, and the public generally, that she has returned to Alexandria, and will proseute the SHIRT MAKING BUSINESS, in all is branches, at the store lately occupied by P. eldner, on King street, second door west of Mr. ohn Shakez' store, and hopes to receive a share of the trade in her line. jan 31-3t

taining between \$400 and \$500. JAS. J. LOVE, Snickersville, Va. The finder will receive the above reward, by returning it to the subscriber, or sending it to the

jan 30-31 CLOVERSEED! CLOVERSEED! CLOVERSEED! I am now receiving, direct from the west, A BUSHELS CHOICE OHIO CLOVER-350 SEED, which will be sold at lowest mar-

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Nervous Complaints. Price 50c. per bottle. These proparations being made by strict Pharwho work them. This conflict was greater Carolina would show a unit vote against the mageutical laws, sustained by testimonials perfeatly reliable and within the reach of all, are now, after eight years use in private eireles, and Other gentlemen addressed the House, having performed remarkable cures, offered to the public with that confidence in their curative pow The result of the vote was at length an- ers, that should warrant all in making trial of them. Circulars, testimoniate and every evidence to strengthen confidence, can be found with all deal-

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Coghill, from the Committee on Courts of Justice, reported adversely on the expediency of awardon forfeited forthcoming bonds, when no de fence is made. Also, adversely on the expediency of reporting bill No. 199 of last session,

concerning the rate of interest. The Senate bill to amend and re-enact 37th section of the act passed March 30th, 1858, providing for general elections, was passed. at the time and place prescribed by the act, of road, \$92,784,084, or nearly one-tenth of Railroad bill, passed the House of Delegates own posterity would heap reproaches upon House adjourn. The yeas and nays were shall be paid \$21 for each day he attends, the whole railway system of the United to-day—ayes 107, the time in travelling between the points at A member asked to be excused from voting, one day for every 20 miles travelled by the nearest route, besides ferriages.)

The Senate bill making an appropriation

The following bills were also passed. Senate bill to amend the 26th section of chapter 207 of the Code of Virginia, in rela-

pelled to suspend the proceedings of the tions. Senate bill to amend the 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th and 11th sections of an act passed January 3, 1854, entitled "an act to incorporate the Southern Protection Insurance Company of centricity of character, she is not without

The bill to amend and re-enact an act passed 15th March, 1858, entitled an act disa-Mr. Colfax reminded the House, that, at bling any person concerned in a duel from that time, a previous vote on a motion to holding office, was taken up, and Mr. Rives adjourn over, had showed that a majority of having called for the ayes and noes, the bill

Mr. Coghill moved that the vote by which publican friends to withdraw the call for the the bill had been rejected, be reconsidered. Mr. Thomas, of Fairfax, opposed the mojourned on Friday, he hoped his party tion to reconsider, as several Senators were friends would return the courtesy. (Cries absent, and moved to lay Mr. Coghill's moof "no," "no," "call the roll," and much tion on the table.

Mr. Coghill then agreed to Mr. Thomas's Petitions were presented from citizens of

the vessel inspection law. From John Hopkins and others, citizens of Norfolk city, praying for the repeal of the The call for the yeas and navs was per- "vessel inspection law, passed 1856," so far as the same is applicable to vessels owned in and on that motion called for the previous mence the roll call, when whole or in part by citizens of North Caroquestion.

Mr. Burnett, of Ky., said he wished to lina, or to amend said law so as to include Mr. Winslow, of N. C., submitted that it deal frankly with the other side. The Dem- vessels owned in whole or in part by citizens

> Senate bill to establish the Virginia Militataken up, and certain amendments proposed

In the House of Delegates bills were report Mr. Stanton. - It is understood, then, that ed amending 37th chapter of the Code of Virmotion, this bill was read a first time and ordered to be printed; making Railroad Compa. nies liable for damages in certain cases ournment, but it was carried, and at twenty amending an act concerning Commissioners dall; refunding \$14,40 to Louisa Hunter of Alexandria county; authorizing claimants of lands who have possession to bring suits in equity, and have determined who has title to

journment on Saturday evening explanations mutually satisfactory were exchanged, and all imputations of a character personally offensive or in any degree unkind, were entirely disclaimed and withdrawn, and their former kind and cordial relations restored. Resolutions of enquiry were adopted of

establishing an election precinct at Vienna in Fairfax county: of abolishing the office of Brigade Inspector; of anthorizing commissioners in chancery to take acknowledge ments of deeds and other writings. Bills were passed appropriating a sum of

money to pay for statues of the Washington Monument, and for placing the same thereon. Fixing a mode of settlement with the

The bill making an appropriation for the completion and equipment of the Covington

port of the bill, speaking nearly two hours, At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr discussion of the subject.

The bill providing for the payment of interest upon the bonds of the City of Wheeling, guaranteed by the State, was then taken up, the question being upon striking out the second section.

Mr. Earhour offered the following substitute for the bill.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, that the Auditor of Public Accounts shall pay out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to persons legally ng illness, JAMES ROACH, in the 33d year of authorized to receive the interest due, on the 1st of January, 1859, on the aforesaid bonds In Washington, on the 29th att, at 11 o'clock, of the city of Wheeling, guaranteed by the fter a short and painful illness, PHILIP HINES, Commonwealth, the sum of \$15,000; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as a waiver by the Commonwealth of any lien by mortgage or otherwise, in favor of the bond-holders.

> This act shall be in force from its passage The substitute was adopted, and the bill as amended was passed. On motion, the House adjourned.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

THE GREAT SOUTHWESTERN LINE.-We published some days since a despatch from Chattanooga stating, that the gap in the Mississippi Railroad was finished and the connection through to New Orleans complete .-By the completion of this link there is now a continuous railroad from Bangor, Maine, to New Orleans, except four short ferries at the Hudson, the Susquehanna, the Potomac, and James Rivers. This vast chain of railways is composed of eighteen independent appropriation of two million five hundred (This bill provides that any officer attending roads, costing in the aggregate for 2394 miles thousand dollars to the Covington and Obio States, of which 1996 miles are used in this continuous line.

THE LECTURE OF LOLA MONTEZ .- Lola of \$20,000, to the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, Montez gives the public to-night at Phenix Hall, in this city, her lecture on "John Bull," which will scarcely fail to fill every seat in the hall.

The Countess possesses two of the best characteristics of a popular lecturer; she is always piquant and interesting in the matter of her lectures, and while much more subdued in manner than might be expected from her adventurous disposition and ecample animation to give a tone of life and liveliness to what she says. Above all she speaks with a clear distinct enunciation, being in that respect inferior to no lecturer who has visited us.

She never fails to interest, and seldom to please even the most exacting audience, and will in her first appearance before our citizens, doubtless win the applause which is her usual greeting everywhere.

LECTURE - Prof. Sinding of the University of New York, delivered a highly interesting lecture to the Students of St. John's Academy, yesterday morning. His subject was "The Norsemen," and though he has been in this country less three years, and finds it difficult, at times, to make himself perfectly understood in the English language, his remarks afforded much instruc- and Washington each 9; McDougal 5. The tion and entertainment. He traced the history of the bold pirates of the North from whole or in part by citizens of North Caro- its earliest dawning, described their religion, and their manners; and gave a graphic account of many of their feats in arms. Al- proxy, having been disabled by a blow struck together, teachers elsewhere who may be favored by the Professor with lectures before licans would show the same courtesy that ry Academy, was, on motion of Mr. Neeson, their schools, will find him a gentleman of ter the caucus as a candidate, for the purgreat learning, and most agreeable address, pose of damaging Gov. Weller and Gen

> regular meeting of the Alexandria Fire Department will be held at the Sun Engine House, this evening at 71 oclock. The Prosideats of Companies chosen at the January the citizens of Anderson county held a meetelections, will be required to exhibit credentials of their election, before taking their tion the abolition and incendiary publications seats; but the Chief Engineer and Fire War- in the country. After passing the most dens chosen last May, hold office until their | patriotic resolutions, they collected from the successors shall have been selected by the book stores such publications, as were con-City Conneil, to be voted for on the 1st Tues- sidered incendiary in their character, and day in March. The gentlemen named by there burned them in the presence of a large the several companies last month are merely crowd. The authors of these documents in nomination, and are not yet Fire War- would have fared badly had they been caught dens in the eye of the law.

MEETING OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The

riage licenses issued from the Clerk's office of the most prominent citizens of the country the mouth of January, was seven. All the the licenses were issued to white persons, their daring in Shreveport, La., and Jeffer-This is three licenses less than was granted son and Marshall, Texas. during the same month of 1858, and a smaller number than has been granted during any January of the past eight years, and is average of the month for that period.

The greater portion of those detained in jail | W. Alexander who died a few weeks since. is for want of payment of lines or costs of

ginia Militia, took place yesterday after- Convention, took place at the Astor House. Riflemen, the Staff Officers of the Regiment, large number of distinguished gentlemen was headed by a band of music.

Counterfeit S5 bills on Sutherland. Several delegations from the the Bank of the Old Dominion are in circu- interior of the State were also present. lation. The counterfeits can be easily deteeted upon a close examination. The names of the Bank officers are well counterfeited, New York, Jan. 31 .-- Stephens, who is but the other filling up is very poor.

THE WESTHER .- The pleasant weather of the past few days changed on yesterday af- for murdering two keepers of the pententernoon, and a rain came on. Last night, | tiary and escaping in their clothes. The the rain yielded to a violent storm of hail plan was discovered, and on being examined, and snow intermingled.

January there were but four free negroes registered according to law, in the Clerk's office of the Alexandria County Court. All of these were born free.

We are indebted to Mr. R. W. Falls, Carolina and the other slaveholding States, Agent of Adams & Co.'s Express Company, on the subject of disensen, did not come up in this city, for New Orleans papers of the for the action of that body, owing to a diffi-27th of January, and Lynchburg papers of culty between the Speaker and Mr. Seddon vesterday's date, in advance of the mail.

A bill has been reported in the United States Senate for the relief of the widow of the late Brigadier General Childs.

BY T. M. MCCORMICK - AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION SALES.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. ON SA-TURDAY, the EIGHTEENTH DAY of FEBRUARY, 1860, at 12 o'clock, M., in front of H. B. CROMWELL & Cu., Age's N. York, Pier No. 12. the Mayor's office, in the city of Alexandria, Va., vention to frame a State Constitution to submit to the subscriber, as trustee for that purpose, will expose for sale at public auction, for eash, a TENESICNT and LOT of GROUND in said etty, on the south side of Gibbon street, between Washington and Columbus streets, bounded as ter of the Land Office at Accompton, Kansas, died MACHINE WORKS, of he late firm of Smith & Perkins, Alexandris, Va.

THESE WORKS are most favorably situated from the northeast corner of J. Nightingill's lot,

Hon. Jos or commanding the work of the South and South- and running thence east, on the south line of Gibbon street afteen feet-thence south parallel with | passed through this aty to-day, en route to Phila-Columbus street one hundred feet to an alleythence west on the north line of agril alley fifteen

BY T. M. MCCORMICK-ACCIONEER. PUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by T. W. Smith and wife, dated the A executed by T. W. Smith and wife, dated the 2th day of March, 1808, the undersigned will, on the EIGUTEENTH DAY of FERRIARY 1800, 40 bates Cotton SEINE TWINE, assorted the EIGHTEENTH DAY or FEERUARY, 1860, the Potomac Aqueduct, with their furniture and expose to sale the LOT of GROUND, situate on equipment, the same having been seized and taken fronting twenty-eight feet, and ninety feet deep, said company. Terms eash, being the lot which adjoins the property of John T. Johnson on the north. TERMS OF SALE.—One fourth cash, and the re-

sidue in six and twelve months, with interest have been made. Sale to take place at 12 M., at the Mayor's office. the Mayer's office.

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BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. [Special Dispatch to the Gazette.]

Passage of Covington and Ohio Railroad Bill. RICHMOND, Jan. 31 .- The bill making an

> [Special Dispatch to the Gazette.] Contest for the Speakership.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The Democrats claim to have gained something by the adjournment to-day. Had a second vote been taken, Mr. Briggs of New York, would have voted for Mr. Pennington, and thus terminated the contest. It is now said that on tomorrow a new phase of affairs may be presented, in which he may find it consistent with his duty to cast his vote in another direction. Should this be the case, the contest will not terminate to-morrow.

Unless, however, influences be brought to to bear to induce Mr. Briggs to abandon his present determination, Mr. Pennington will be the choice of the House on the next ballot which will probably take place before two o'clock to-morrow.

From California.

Malloy's Station, Jan, 30,-The overland California mail, bringing San Francisco papers of the 9th, and telegraphic advices of the 10th, has arrived. Gov. Weller sent his last annual message to this Legislature on the 9th. Governor Latham, his successor,

would be inaugurated the same afternoon. A Senatorial cancus was held on the 9th inst., when nine ballots were had for a United States Senatorial nominee. The last ballot stood: Weller 42: Denver 33: Baldwin

caucus then adjourned until the 10th inst. This trial of the strength of the candidates produced intense excitement, and resulted in two fights. A Weller man had to vote by by an advocate of Gen. Denver.

It was supposed that S. J. Inge would en-Denver, but the impression obtained that Weller would ultimately be nominated.

Later from Texas.

From the Trinity Advocate we learn that ing on the 30th ult, to take into considerathereabouts. The merchants in Palestine were honorably acquitted of all intention to Marriages,-The whole number of mar- circulate the offensive publications. Many

participated in the proceedings. The Texas New Era (Henderson,) gives male parties to these licenses were of age, as an account of the arrest of two notorious were all the female parties save one. All | thieves who had made themselves famous by

Death of Dr. Addison Alexander.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 30 .- The Rev. also a falling off of 33 per cent from the Joseph Addison Alexander, D. D., Professor of Oriental Literature in the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church, in this A Good State of Things .- During the place, died on Saturday last, after a very month closing with yesterday, no one has short illness. Prof. A. was one of the most been committed to the jail of this county- | learned men in the country, and justly recoga gratifying state of things that is without nized as one of the most eloquent divines of a parallel in the jail record for many years. the Presbyterian Church. He was author of The number of persons now in jail is twelve | several valuable commentaries which have be-- six white men and two white women, come text-books in various Theological Instithree negro men and one negro woman, tutions. He was the brother of Dr. James

Banquet at New York. New York, Jan. 30 .- A grand banquet to FUNERAL .- The funeral of Mr. J. H. Hig- the National Democratic Delegates from the don, Adjutant of the 175th Regiment Vir- eastern section of the State to the Charleston roon, and was attended by the Alexandria to-night. In addition to the delegates, a Washington Lodge of Free Masons, and a were present as invited guests. The best large number of citizens. The procession feeling prevailed. Among others who made was headed by a band of music. Bronson, James J. Rosevelt and Josiah

> Plot for Escaping from a Penitentiary under sentence of execution on Friday, in connection with Sanchez, convicted of the murder of his father-in-law, formed a plan each of the prisoners were found to have loaded revolvers on their persons, ready to

FREE NEGROES.—During the month of carry their plan into execution last night.

The Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, Jan. 31.—The resolutions introduced into the House of Dologates on Saturday, relative to a conference with South of Stafford, which, however, was amicably

Sr. Louis, Jan. 31 .- A convention to frame a State Constitution has been authorized by the Nebraska Logislature. Nebraska State Convention.

Nebraska Territory.

ka have passed a bill authorizing the call of a con-Congress during the present session. Death of Col. Rly Moore. CINCINNATI, Jan. 30,-Col. Ely Moore, Regis

CRICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The Legislature of Nebrat-

Hon. Joshua R. Giddings. BUFFALO, Jan. 30 .- Hon. Joshua R. Gidlings

delphia, and probably to Washington. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a warrant of distress issued in fanames R. Wilson, I will offer for sale, by auction, ON TUESDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY of FEBRUARY, 1860, at noon, the following pro-Sale to take place at the said dock.

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